THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. SUNDREDS OF PRESBYTERIANS TO MEET IN THIS CITY.

THE POURTH AVENUE CHURCH TO BE HONORED BY THE ASSEMBLING THERE OF THE PATREES AND BRETHREN THIS WEEK -IMPORTANT TOPICS TO BE DIS-

CUSSED - SOME OF THE

The future historian of New-York will have an extent that the General Assembly, the Amerfeen Board and the General Convention are to

The General Assembly is the abbreviated title of the highest body in that part of the Presbyterian church which, by the adoption of a resolution offered by Dr. Gardiner Spring in 1861, remained loyal to the Union. The corporate name is the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. The Southern Assembly has the same corporate name with the emission of the last two words. Both assemblies meet on the same day-Thursday of this week-the one at Dr. Howard Crosby's church in Fourth-ave., and the other at the First Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga, Tenn. The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Thompson, pastor of the Madison Avenue Church in this city, will preach the opening sermon here, and the Rev. Dr. J. J. Bullock, of Washington, will preach at Chattanooga. The sermons at 11 a. m. are followed by luncheon, and in the afternoon new moderators are elected to se ve one year.

THE COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

Dr. Crosby, one of the few pastors in this city she have served one people for a quarter of a century, is the chairman of the committee that has charge of the entertainment of the commissioners during the ten or twelve days that they will be This committee are also perfecting the details of the Assembly, so far as they can be prepared in advance, that there shall be no hitch when once the Moderator's gave! has given the signal to start. With Dr. Crosby are associated Drs. John Hall, Stealey B. Rossiter, George Alexander and William H. Roberts, the Stated Clerk of the Assembly, and the Rev. Henry T. McEwen, Elders Warner Van Norden, Elliott F. Shepard, Samuel Inslee, W .L. Skidmore and S. S. Clark.

On Thursday, besides the sermon, the roll-call of the commissioners and the election of a mederator, there will be a communion service in the Fourth Avenue Church. Much interest centres in the choice of a presiding officer. Geographical the choice of a presiding officer. Geographical lines formerly were observed, the office going one year to the East and the next year to the West, but this soutiment has latterly given way to a desire to place the best man possible in the chair. Dr. Thompson was the pastor of a church in Kansas City when he was elected last year, but his admirable bearing under most trying circumstances, his just rulings on important questions, to the contraction of the proposed of the contraction of with the rare scholarship and true quence which were displayed on more than one occasion, attracted the attention of a New-York church committee, and he was not allowed to re-main long in Missouri after the Assembly ad-ORGANIC UNION NOT POSSIBLE YET.

Only once did Dr. Thompson lose control of the Centennial Assembly at Philadelphia, and then not heated discussion of the Southern question. This problem is to come before the Assembly again this year, but a repetition of the scene when applause and hisses mingled in Historical Hall is not expected. The idea of organic union is laid aside for the present, and a conference committee is to present a plan for co-operation between the two assemblies. Last year it was hoped by many that the centennial love and fervor displayed would consume all memories of former days. But in this they were disappointed.

The Southern Assembly decided at its meeting in Baltimore that "we are unable to discover that the obstacles to organic union heretofore existing between the Northern and Southern General Asbetween the Northern and Southern General Assemblies have to any considerable extent been re-They therefore appointed their commi tee "to confer with a similar committee appointed by the Northern Church in reference to modes of fraternal co-operation in Christian work, both at Edward C behave and abroad." On the other hand, the North-WASH ern Assembly resolved that. ern Assembly resolved that. "This Assembly expresses its conviction that the most effective form of co-operation can be secured only by an organic neion of the two churches"; but, "for the more effectual performance of Christian work," a new committee was appointed to confer with the Southern committee "in devising such methods of conducting our common work, both at home and abroad, as shall oper the door to the fullest and heartiest co-operation." The committee met here in December, and meet in Atlanta next month, and the members will report to their respective assemble. the members will report to their respective assem-blies probably arly in the session.

A BUSY SESSION PROMISED.

Besides the regular reports of the trustees of the church, the eight boards and their standing committees, the special committees on Beneficence and Temperance and the thirteen theological institutions whose claims demand the attentions of the Assembly, there are no less than twentysix special committees which are to present reports. The work of three of the committees has been to ascertain the duty of the Northern Assembly as a denomination to the Presbyterian churches of continental Europe, and especially the Church of Bohenna and the American Church which it is proposed to establish in Berlin; with these may be associated the interesting report on the formation of the new Synod of Brazil. Two relate to the co-operation with the Southern Church and the broader question of church unity; four or five others to questions of public morality, such as Sabbath observance, religious instruction in the army and navy, Indian schools. and the liquor traffic in Africa. Six have to do with matters of polity and administration, and the constitution of the church; two relate to the Cen-tenary Fund and the mode of its permanent in-vestment and use, and one to the serious matter of revising the proof-texts quoted in the Con-fession of Faith.

fession of Paith.

"The Evangelist" thinks that "the chief interest will centre on the report respecting our duty as a Church toward the various immigrant populations, especially the Germans, Bohemians, French, and Scandinavians—a report which we trust will prove to be the inauguration of a larger policy and a much larger work among these needy classes; and on the two related reports respecting unemand on the two related reports respecting uncomployed ministers and vacent churches, and the
broad question of education for the ministry, the
latter involving the vast and urgent problem of a
denominational demand and supply, so far as the
ministry is concerned. We had almost overlooked
the scarcely less important report respecting the
Board of Aid for the Freedmen—a report which
cannot fail to influence very largely our policy
and our practical ministry to the colored populaof the South for many years to come."

WILLIAM FOR SOUR OF PATTH BE REVISED!

WILL THE BOOK OF PAITH BE REVISED! There is an important matter that has come before the Assembly aiready and been considered only by a committee, namely, the revision of the third chapter of the Confession of Faith. During the Fear the Presbytery of Nassau, on Long Island, has been actively at work in interesting other Presbyteries so that its overture shall not be killed this year in the committee-room. The Presbytery of New-York was appointed a committee to consider the matter. Dr. Crosby, the chairman of the committee, said recently in an interview that he favored a revision of the chapter, which is entitled "God's Eternal Decrees." An interesting debate will no doubt be caused when the matter comes before the Assembly. These are the sentences in the chapter which are thought by many Presbyterians to be too strong:

Tresbyterians to be too strong:

2.—By the decree of God, for the manifestation of His flery, some men and angels are predestinated unto everbring life, and others foreordained to everlasting death.

4.—These ingels and men, thus predestinated and foreordained, are particularly and unchangeably designed; and their number is so certain and definite that it cannot be sither increased or diminished.

6.—As God hath available the elect water giver so dath

A.—As God hath appointed the elect unto giery, so hath He. by the eternal and most free purpose of His will, broadained all the means thereunto. Wherefore they the are elected, being fallen in Adam, are redeemed by arist, are effectually called unto faith in Chrise of partition, adopted, 187 working in due sesson; are justified, adopted, 187 mostified and kept by Iffia power through faith unto said 187 miles. Neither see any other redocumed by Christ, et 187

fectually called, justified, adopted, sanctified and saved,

7.—The rest of mankind, God was pleased, according t the unsearchable counsel of His own will, whereby He extendeth or withholdeth mercy as He pleaseth, for the glory of His sovereign power over His creatures, to pass by, and to ordain them to dishoner and wrath for their sin, to the praise of His glorious justice.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN-AT WORK.

Many of the commissioners will be account panied by their wives or sisters, who will have many meetings of their own in the Madison Square Church. The Woman's Fereign Missionary Societies in connection with the General Assembly will hold their annual meeting there on Thursday occasion to record for this year not only the successful celebration of the Washington centennial, but also that 1889 was memorable on account of the great religious meetings held here. The cordial hospitality extended to the members of the Methodist General Conference last year excited the interest and admiration of the Presbyterians, the Congregationalists and the Episcopalians to such an extent that the General Assembly, the American in the control of the resolved to call in a control of the present that the General Assembly, the American is a control of the present that the General Assembly, the American is a control of the present that the General Assembly, the American is a control of the members of the control of the present that the General Assembly, the American is a control of the members of the control of the members of the present that the General Assembly, the American is a control of the members of the control of the members of the members of the present that the General Assembly, the American is a control of the members of the members of the present that the General Assembly, the American is a control of the members of the members of the members of the present that the General Assembly, the American is a control of the members of the members of the members of the members of the interest and admiration of the Presbyterians, the correct committee of Home Missions will be held. On Monday afternoon, May 20, the various branches of the Indian, Alaskan, Mexican is a control of the members of the Members of the Indian, Alaskan, Mexican is a control of the members of the present and the cure was the markable as we were strangers and the dector have mething of the members of the members of the Indian, Alaskan, Mexican is a control of the members of the present and the cure was the muscle of the members of the was called in a year before, when my father was seized with releasing my father was seized of next week. The annual meeting of the sions will be held, and on the following afternoon

sions will be held, and on the following afternoon there will be a free and informal conference of Synodical Committees.

Popular meetings will be held nearly every evening, probably in the Fourth Avenue Church, where the various boards and institutions will have able representatives to present their various claims. On Friday vening of this week a reception is to be given by the Presbyterian Union of this city to the members of the Assembly and their friends at the Metropolitan Opera House. Extensive arrangements have been made for the reception. Many of the boxes have been taken by well-known laymen. Supper will be served after the reception. by well-known after the reception.

SOME OF THE COMMISSIONERS EXPECTED. The following are among the commissioners who have been chosen by various Presbyteries:

NEW-YORK-Ministers: Charles L. Thompsen, Howard Crosby, Jehn M. Worrall, George Alexander, Thomas Hastings, Jesse Forbes and James Ramsoy. Elders, Henry Day, Warner Van Norden, W. E. Dodga, R. Van Rensselaer, W. Wade, A. P. Ketchum and J. Alternates-Ministers, Charles S. Robinson, Charles II. Parkhurst, James Chambers, Robert F. Sample, J. H. McIlvaine, Charles A. Briggs, H. McCready. Elders, Logan C. Murray, J. J. Stevenson, J. C. Tucker, M. W. Dodd, E. M. Kingsley, J. N. Harris, James Kydd. BROOKLYN-Ministers, Lyman D. Calkins and C. Cuthbert Hall, principals; John Hehr and A. Pritchard, alter-

nates. Elders, James R. Home and Dr. Morse, principals: Dr. Jenkins and Mr. Schufax, alterna-PHILADELPHIA-Ministers, George D. Baker, Henry C. McCook and Charles A. Dickey; Judge Wilson, John Wanamaker and George Griffiths, principals. Ministers, William Blackwood, Arthur T. Pierson and W. L. Led-

with; elders, George Pierce, George J. Harris and R. M. Schick, alternates. NEWARK-Ministers, O. T. Haley and W. T. Findley Elders, William Rankin and Dr. S. H. Remington. Alternates-Ministers, Hallis B. Frissell and Dr. Charles Knox.

AUSTIN-Minister, W. B. Rankin. Elder, E. C. Harrell. Alternates-Minister, W. S. Wright. Elder, deutenant J. E. Myers. CEDAR RAPIDS-Minister, Eugene H. Avery. Elder,

BOSTON-Professor Moore, of Andover Theologica

David M. Ross. BENICIA-Minister, Arthur Crosby, formerly of Brooklyn. HOLSTON-Minister, J. E. Alexander. Elder, A. G.

NIOBRARA-Minister, H. Wilson. Elder, W. W. PETOSKEY-Minister, Willard P. Gibson. Elder,

Dr. R. G. Porter. ALLEN-Minister, Lewis Johnston. Elder, Mr. BLOOMINGTON-Ministers, W. A. Hunter, H. M. Elders, M. L. Moore, John Odell. COLUMBIA-Minister, William S. Long. Elder, Mr.

FORT WAYNE-Minister, H. L. Vannuy. Elder, H. G. Wilson.
IOWA-Minister, John F. Magill. Elder, H. Scott IOWA CITY-Minister, B. E. B. Ely, jr. Elder, Benjamin P. Coe. WINONA-Minister, Robert J. Thempson.

Andrew H. Hill. pittsburg-Ministers, James M. Maxwell, John S. fill he had broken his beautiful gavel, which proved plumer, George T. Burvas Elders, Dr. W. C. Bane. unequal to bear the strain of the storm caused by Dr. Thomas D. Davis, William J. Alexander. WATERLOO-Minister, George Earlant. G. Rogers. NIAGARA-Minister, Jeremish Odeli. Elder, William

RED RIVER-Minister, J. T. Sailes. Elder, Dr. A. Lyon. BIANKAT >-Minister, S. A. Jamisson, Elder, Dr. E. Davis. MADISON-Minister, Lucas Abela, Elder, E. N. Clark. NORTHUMBERLAND-Minister, J. W. Boal. Elder, George L. Van Allen. VINCENNES-Minister, Bischford Condit. Eider,

David Kriba.

SGUTHERN DAROTA-Minister, A. C. McCauley

SHENANGO-Minister, R. M. Davis; BLACK HILLS-Minister, J. Logan Sample; elder,

Edward Cook. WASHINGTON CITY-Ministers, Tennis S. Hamlin George O. Little; elders, Charles B. Church, John W.

UTICA-Ministers, Henry M. Dodd, Thomas R. G. Peck elders, J. Wardwell Dodge, Henry Waterbury.

NEWTON-Minister, John C. Clyde; elder, John R.
Bennett Alterpates; Minister, Alexander H. Young; elder,

ohn D. Simmons. ROCHESTER-Ministers, Corlins B. Gardner, George K. Ward, Girard B. F. Hallock; elders, David Cory, G. G. Westfall, Louis Chapin. Albernates: Ministers, Horaco P. V. Bogus, Peter Lindsey, John C. Henderson; elders, Seth J. Arnold, David McNair and David Copeland.

ERIE-Ministers, Jease C. Bruce, Cyrus J. Hunter; elders, J. E. Brockway, C. Converse.

MORRIS AND ORANGE-Ministers, James F. Brewster, W. W. Halloway, sr.; elders, Jeremiah Baker, Henry

LONG ISLAND-Minister, Frederick E. Allen, Eider, Charlos S. Havens. Alternates—Minister, Arthur New-man. Elder, Benjamin C. Kirkup. GENESEE—Minister, Cassius H. Dibbie. Elder, Ouls G. Keitig.
COLUMBUS-Minister, N. S. Smith. Elder, B. F.

DAYTON-Ministers, Prentiss de Veuve, John C. Elders, John S. Crowell, John L. McKee.

OAIRO-Ministers, William W. Faris; alternate, S. C. Baldridge. Elders, James A. Rose; alternate, John

GROWTH OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. At the centennial meeting in Philadelphia last At the centennial meeting in Philadelphia last
May, one of the speakers said that by a great
the papers which I still lacked. The man
at the window said the dignity of the postoffice terianism have in popular parlance become synonymous terms, and then added in a burst of enthusiasm; "America owrs everything to at the stationer's. He looked upon me with interest Calvinism." This assertion he supported as fol-

Those stern Puritans who laid the foundations of liberty and law in New-England were Calviniats. Those stardy Hollanders whose robust virtues are as deeply engraven on the history of New-York as their hard names are on its topography were Calviniats. Those clear-thinking, home-keeping, liberty-leving Scotch-Irish who made the valleys of Pennsylvania and Virginia blossom like the garden of the Lord were Calvinists. Those ruddy faced. broad-headed, sinewy Scotch who found new Highlands in the rugged hills and fertile slopes of North Carolina, and forever associated the name of Meakleaburg with American Independence, were Calvinists. These knightly Huguenots who have left the impress of their virtues and their chivalry upon South Carolina and her daughters in the staterhood of States were Calvinists. And what shall I say more! For the time would fall me to tell of all the Gideons and Baraks and Samsons of this Calvinistic host

Judging simply by the cold facts of history the growth of the Presbyterian Church in this country has been steady and marked, in spite of the struggles amid which it started. Dr. Roberts, of Lane Seminary, who succeeded Dr. Hatfield as Stated Clerk of the Assembly, has published an interesting sketch covering the prinnatheid as Stated Clerk of the Assembly, has published an interesting sketch covering the principal points in its history. The following statistical table contains in brief the record of the growth and progress of the Church for nearly 250 years. Prior to 1789 accurate figures seem to be unattainable:

	Years.	Minis- ters.	Charches.	Additions on Confusion.	Communi- canta	Benevolent Contributions
640 690 705 717 745 780 800 810 820 830 830	O. S	10 1 12 1 19 48 98 177 180 434 741 1741 19,140 1,615	21 18 28 40 200 481 482 1,29 2,158 2,265 1,678 1,260	5.0f; 31.748 31.680 3.877 4.691	8,000	9952 (†) 2.500 5.489 12.601 184.152 251,049 184.439 Net given
49, 49, 59, 69, 69, 70	O. S	1,453 9,577 1,545 2,881 1,848 4,288 5,044	1.555 8.487 1.545 9.743 1.781 6.489 0.496	10,190 25,145 10,705 15,150 9,707 20,008 26,858 58,865	189,047 279,680 137,990 258,968 172,586 446,561 578,671	360,871 Not given 701,688 996,674 1,346,179 753,953 2,028,866 2,952,871 8,196,458

SHE WASTED HER SUBSTANCE ON DOCTORS.

AND GOT SOUND ADVICE FROM ONE IN PIVE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I have been studying doctors, or the doctors have been supposed to study inc. My experience will, I hope, give comfort to many a fellow-mertal and drive away foolish alarms. From a child I have been an example of health, and so when five weeks ago I lost all appetite and on the seventh day fainted three or four times the doctor was hastily summoned. This gentleman had been called in a year before, when another physician

Doctor No. 2 one of the neighbors called her guar dian angel, so I sent for him to keep me from joint ing the heavenly choir. He asked a few questions. I told him that the thought of food made me fil. and also what doctor No. 1 had said. "Any pain in the right side?" "Oh, no; in my left." With a cynical smile, he replied: "Liver is on right side. Bad case catarrh of stomach. Eat scraped beef and clam juice. I'll come again." Another week of misery, for I loath clams and could not take the beef. These medicines were no good, but fortunately the next time the doctor came I had a well liver and he discharged himself. I had now lost ten pounds in the two weeks

With a despairing effort and half heping that the exertion would finish me, I went to another of the same profession and school, whom one of my friends could call me back from the very gates. I stated my case, adding that my breathing was difficult and spasmodic. Gently my new friend laid his head on my breast, fore and aft, and I laughed. Query, Why does a woman always laugh when a doc tor looks closely into her eyes to examine them, or puts his head on her heart? With a mournful votes be asked: "Are your parents healthy? Are you likely to inherit anything!" "No; nothing. Even my grandparents are alive. We all die of old age, and there are four generations of us. Eighty is the prime of life with us." But Doctor No. 3 mournfully said my heart action was very weak and could stand no shock; to keep quiet, live on a light diet of milk and toast, and take medicines. I crawled home with a disgusted feeling that I was cheating death, with three organs diseased and still alive. Another week during which I expected every ring would bring in my death certificate from this doctor.

But at the end of the week, though passably well two days out of the seven, I went to still another of the hopeless tribe, whom my aunt had had with good effect twice. On noticing my catching of breath, of which he had several examples, a satisfied book camb over his face and he exclaimed, "Spinal meningitis." I was aghast and sank back in my chair while Doctor No. 4 poured some stuff down my throat and then took me home. I now had lost fifteen pounds, and common scose began to say, "You know if you had catarrh of the stemach, liver trouble, heart disease and spinal meningitis, you couldn't be out of bed. All doctors have their hobbies. Now get one who has had experience and years enough to outgrow his." I thought of the story I had read of a man who went to a member of the medical fraternity and stated his symptoms. "H'm," said that actute personase, "I don't exactly know what to give you. I tell you, just take this powder, and it will throw you into fits." "Fits:" gasped the man, "what for?" "Oh, sir, I'm death on fits."

gasped the man, "what for?" "Oh, sir, I'm death on lits."

I then sent a note to Doctor No. 6, whose reputation is world-wide. The first thing he said was: "Madam, if you had come on a charity day, I should have said. 'Had ease of starvation.' Nose pinched, skin pale and blue, eyes sunken and drawn!—what have you been fasting on?" "Milk and lime water, and occasionally a crust of dry bread." "For how long?" "Four weeks." "What have you been worrying about?" "Nothing: I never worry." "Have you had nothing to disturb you that other people might have worried over?" "Yes—two things." "Take my advices Give way to gried or amort that shows its effect in head sches or tearful eyes. Repressed trouble is the case of much sickness. You should not have allowed goor self to fast, in the first place. You rained from hunger, in spite of distaste for food, the home cat grains and cream for a few days and then a whole-some diet. Every organ in your body is suffering from insufficient nourishment, but is perfectly healthy." I went away a happier woman. Now, ten days after, I am writing my experience and thinking what an idiot I was. The one thing I think I shall take a fendish pleasure in, is sending a builedin of my exuberant health and apprirs every year to the man who told me I had heart disease:

M. W. W.

HOW NOT TO POST A PACKAGE. EXEMPLIFIED WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH AT BERLIN OFFICES. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: I have an acquaintance who says that be considered Red Tape a worse disease than Taenia. He has lived in Germany

Prance, an innocent enough little package, but one would have supposed it to be steeped in injusty from the way in which it was received at the post-At the first the various officials were very polite. They told me that I had none of the necessar: papers, but they did not hesitate to inform me that I could doubtless get them at the stationer's, and could fill them out at home. I found a stationer's a long way off, but the owner of the store scorned to be triffed with by post official papers. He was of the opinion that I would find them in the postoflice near by. As this was a larger affair than the one I had first visited, I, too, believed there might be room for them in the building. I joined the innumer able caravan that moved toward the window, and reached it in the course of some time. Here a kind neighbor informed me that if I sent my package via Abace I could squeeze it through on only three papers -an "address-card" and two declarations of con-tents." I demanded these of the man at the window, but he gave me only a package of address cards, and when I expostulated misunderstood me crueily, saying that I ought to be satisfied at getting so many for so little money-a cent and a quarter. I then wandered to the next room, hunting for the packagepostoffice. I met an official who told me to go away from there, and also said that there was no package side show connected with the institution; first-class menagerie for the select and letter-sending

public, where even the most scrupulous could go with impunity and take their children. forbade its ever troubling itself with such bagatelies. and repeated the information that I could get them provides its public directly with necessary papers instead of schooling it in patience and many other virtues by directing it to the stationer's. I found a stationer's. The saleswoman is attendance said she had only three copies of the "declarations of contents" left. I said I had intended to invest in a couple of thousand, and keep a stock on hand for personal use and practical charity, but I would take what she The clock struck 7 as I opened the door of the store, and the package-post closed at that hour But I passed another postoffice and met a postman, who told me I could yet send my package if I were willing to pay something extra and register it. I said I was. But I saw there would be difficulty as soon as the man at the window took it into his hands; he seemed reluctant to go even that far toward sending it. He said, first, that I had forgotten to that was an oversight which I would immediately correct. He said, second, that the weight of th package was not put down; I replied meekly that I had supposed the postoffice would attend to the He said, third, that the weight of the contents must be known, as well as that of the box and the wrapper in which they were inclosed; answered that I could guess them very easily if I answered that I could guess them very easily if I knew the net weight. He said, fourth, that the value of each article of the contents must be registered; I replied that there was but one article, whose value I had recorded, if he would notice. He frowned, considered, and then added, fifth, that the thing was not well enough packed, and I must take it home and do it up over again. I said that I would risk the safe carriage of the package, but he replied that he seed carriage at their different to the stationer's, and took counsel with the saleswoman. I asked her if she knew any place near where I could get a castiron chest cheap. She smiled, and said she herself salways avoided that particular postofiles from which I had any place near where I could get a castron chest cheap. She smiled, and said she herself always avoided that particular postofiles from which I had come because the men there were a little particular, and she directed me to another one about ten minutes' walk away. I found a china store at the number given, sand the man in it said the postofiles had been taken away six months before to another street. It was now fitteen minutes of 8, and even the letter post closes finally at 8. But the man thought I had time yet, if I hurried very much. So I hurried, At his postofiles, too, I immediately saw that there were strong prejudices against packages. The first man said that one of my papers ought to have been made out in French. I inquired whether it was always necessary to engage a special translator every time one desired to mail a package. He answered gloomily that it was. Here another man eame up and fooked the package over. He said that he was for forgiving me the translator, but it was necessary that

I should put my seal somewhere on the papers to be sent, so that in case my friend hever received the package she might, at least, have the joy of knowing that it was undoubtedly I who had sent it. This sealed my fate. I came home. It was too late to do anything else, and, besides, I did not care to. I sealed my fate. I came home. It was too late to do anything else, and, besides, I did not care to. I was discouraged. I had visited half the postoffices in the city and pleaded with them to forward my package for me, but it was of no use. The next one would probably want me to use violet powder and perfumed sealing-wax, and send a French and German dictionary, and a velvet head-rest with the package, for the benefit of the officials who would have to use their powerful intellects it, the invention of means to smuggle it through.

Thus is the bread of the free American in Europe made bitter. That is, mine is made variously. Some-

made bitter. That is, mine is made variously. Sometimes it is made with caraway-seeds, sometimes with currants, then again with sand and shee-buttons. I have tried to convince the baken's boy that I do not like any of these ingredients, but he will not believe he nature of man demands them. Bertin, April 25, 1889.

UNCLE GEORGE WAS THERE.

VIEWING THE CELEBRATION FROM THE

HEIGHT OF SEVERAL CENTURIES. Egypt, Va., May 5 .- As the crazy, swaying and elsy but unmusical vehicle, hitched by a rude rope har- stole the largest number of bases this season. ness to a superannuated skeleton that vivid imagination enables one to believe may once have been a judging from his correspondence on the thusiasm running through the motley crowd already assembled announces the fact that the hero of the occasion has already arrived. George Washington Jack-Centennial celebration, and his flock have assembled of touching him with the ball. en mass" to welcome him.
" Heah I is, brederen an' sistahs, heah I is chil'en ob

Lo'd, I is remitted once mo' to re'semble wid my flock the end of the season. to' de las' an' only'est time." The voice is a little breashless, but has lost nothing of the rich melody peculiar to the native Southern negro, and it elicits many a murmur of " Praise be to de Lo'd :" " De prodi-

many a murmur of "Praise be to de Lo'd!" De prodigal am returned!" as strong hands assist the venerable "prodigal" to the ground and conduct him to the church porch, where he is almost reverently placed in the chair of state, amid a rimning commentary of congratulations: "Fo' de Lo'd, Uncle Gawge, you's you're den you wah fifty yeah ago," "Why, how pe'es you is, honey I never see you so chipper afore!"

As he scans the cagor faces of his listeners, his own withered countenance framed in its halo of snowy wool grows radiant and benign, and with voice quivering with emotion, he says: "Chi'en, my bressed lambs, I's 'maxin' glad fo' to git back in yo' midst. I's been a loafin' 'round' de throns of de earthly rulers, stead of waitin' humbly at de feet ob my Bressed datasth. I's seen de New Jerusalum, what da is strivin' fo' to form on dis yearth, wild dah gran'

League schedule for the week is as follows:

Monday-New-York va Cleveland, at St. George, Staten Island: Philadelphia; Boston; Washington.

Tuesday-New-York va Cleveland, at St. George, Staten Island: Philadelphia va Chicago, at Philadelphia; Boston; Washington, at Washington.

Wednesday-New-York va Cleveland, at St. George, Staten Island: Philadelphia; Boston; Washington, as Washington.

Thus-day-New-York va Cleveland, at St. George, Staten Island: Philadelphia va Chicago, at Philadelphia; Boston; Washington va Indianapolis, at Philadelphia; Boston; Washington, at St. George, Staten Island: Philadelphia va Chicago, at Philadelphia; Boston; Washington va Indianapolis, at Philadelphia; Boston; Washington, and Washington va Indianapolis, at Philadelphia; Boston; Washington, and W strivin' fo' to form on dis yearth, wid dah gran' palaces built ob many color stones and de windows set with precious jewels like the Good Book 'scribes. liut, brederen an' sistahs, dun you go hankerin' arter dem flesh pots an' palaces; yo' might jis bettah be a libin' on hoe cakes an' sorgum, fo' day dun got no time to 'joy de bressed fam de Good Man spread afore dem, but da jes goes a takin' 'long, pushin' an' shovin' an' a reachin' after mo', an' a lookin' scared an' anxious like, an' I jes look at dem an' 'quire ob min' what Massah Gawge Washington 'I'd say if he could come back an' see what dis glorious 'stuffe what he sarve fo' dem am a comin' to, him as wah neber too busy to 'cognize a poo' niggah like me. neber riz my hat to Massa Gawge Washington, but he stop, right in he tracks, an' pass de time an' 'quire how's yo' rheumatiz an' yo' 'raigie, Uncle Gawge." " An yo' was 'sposed to dem 'plaints in dem days,

since I kin recollect. But as I was remarkin', I sot on de scats in dat gran' city, an' I see de Princes an' le Presidences, an' de Perleeces, an' de Gubners a sailin' by thick es huckelborries in June, an' Massa Gawge Washington's monement a lookin' down on dem ; an' I 'quir's to myse'f agin, will all dis 'pensate yo' fo' de chilblains yo' get in crossin' ob de Delawah in de

"Now, Bruder Gawge, you dun gwinter tell us you was right das in dat boat?" anticipates one of the uillars of the church.

boat, but I wah loafin' roun' on de shoah, jes as I is sten'in' roun' now on de shoah ob de ribber ob Jor-

ding. Den I wen' in dat gran' church wah da has ies Then I wen' in dat gran' church wah da has less 'Bigion' nuf fo' to show, an' wah de big hau' organ do to heft ob de work ob gibri' praias to de Lo'd, wid a casional lift forn de upetairs wo'hippers in de most difficult places, but wah de downstairs sinners ain' lowed no show, an' I look roun' on dat vas' 'sembly wal dah gran' clo's, an' dah high an' mighty a'h's, an' I 'quir's to myse'f agin ef Massa Gawge wah to walk in real dis bressed minnit he'd get de do' shet in he get hack to my own little log chu'ch, wah 'tis kop' swep' an' garnered fo' de comin ob de Mastah, an' wah we can praise His bressed name wid woice an' heart, an' dun' quire no organ fo' in do de heft ah de work fo' us. So, my b'loved heal's, let me heah yo' once mo'. dun 'quire no organ fo' to dus. So, my b'loved hea'h's,

thine music out'n my front."

One of the sisters begins a hymn, fremulously, and

LEADERS OF THE REICHSTAG.

PICTURESQUE GROUPS OF STATESMEN.

From The London Globe.

A contributor to "L'Hinstration" has recently in a series of articles given an interessing account of the intensor of the German Parliament. Speaking of its general appearance, he says, in a moderarely sized from ace gathered specimens of all the various recess of treat Germany, the Bayarians and the monumental Rainelanders with brards a la Lobengrin, the purebred Prusians, squat and smug like Richter, who keep by themselves, and pass without kesking either to right or to left; the gentleman from sileria, big and lists, with blazing red heard and the air of an aideer manie capitain of militia, or of an English yeoman, foo of foxes, and officer of volunteers. There is no lack of unforms in the group, and no lack of unceroasts bureaucratic and professorial. Still more numerous are the collarious ecclestastical coats worm alfine by Protestant pastors and members of the Catholic Centre. The members for the conquered provinces acc consistent pastors and members of the Catholic Centre. The members for the conquered provinces acc consistent pastors and members of the Catholic Centre. The members for the conquered provinces acc consistent pastors and members of the Catholic Centre. The members for the conquered provinces acc consistent pastors and members of the Catholic Centre. The members for the conquered provinces are consistent pastors and the Parlistan vest of young flaron Zorn of Bulach is in sbarp contrast with that of his brother sperkmen of Brandenburg or the Vicilio Marche.

The personal portraits are all exceedingly good, m The London Globe.

arene.
The personal portraits are all exceedingly good, The personal portraits are all exceedingly good, though there is nothing now said about Prince Bismarck and others, who have been described admission. But the following description of Herr Windthorst is elever and life-like: The figure of a gnome, the long neck of a chind, great blue spectacles which shelter the remains of used up eyes, a large mouth with a satirical twist. Such is Herr Windthorst, the pearl of his party, the most redoubtable Parlimentary tactician, the only silversary Prince Bismarck has been unable to overcome, and with whom he has often had to treat on equal terms. He is not a thunderboit of elequinose. From his toothless gums comes a feedle voice, which would not be able to travel past the tribune or the bench from which he speaks, were it not that the insatiable curiosity which tills resourceful spirit provokes establishes in the assembly a perfect stience as soon as he arises. The skill and from which at each step shine in his carfory make every one forget that this thickest little man, with his wooden voice and monotonous gesture, is the very exception of the servery. It is his mind which has held. his wooden voice and monotonous gesture, is the vopposite of an orator. It is his mind which has hope there eighteen years without visible change, swen after the religious peace, that paradoxical Cathparty built of elements so beforeneous—great Cathernatic and fendal lords. Hittle clergy with description of the control of the control

RADLY ADDICTED TO THE RAILBOAD PASS HABIT

From The Washington Post.

A lobbyist at Springfield, Ill., who had been a railroad deadlead for many years, was called to his A lobbyist at Springfield, Ill., who had been a rallroad deadhead for many years, was called to his
home, about forty miles from Uhleago, by a telegram
announcing the serious illness of his wife. When he
reached Chicago it was late in the evenling, and there
was but one more train to his town that night. As
he was waiting for the train-time he noticed the conductor was a new man, when he did not know, and
then for the first time he called to mind the fact that
he had left his annual pass over that road in his
room at Springfield. Approaching the conductor, he
introduced himself and told the circumstances, said
that all the old conductors know him and he never
had to show his pass to them, so he had been careless
about it.

"I have no doubt it is all right," said the conductor, "but I cannot carry you."

"But," said the gentleman, pleadingly, "my wife
is very ill. I must go home on this train."

"I am sorry," replied the conductor, "but I cannot
carry you."

"I have no work a solution of the properties of the poles in. The poles may be fashioned to
set the poles in. The poles may be fashioned to

TO PLAY AT HOME AWHILE.

NEW-YORKERS WILL NOW HAVE A CHANCE TO SEE SOME GOOD BASEBALL.

GIANTS AT ST. GEORGE-NEWS OF

A FINE LIST OF WESTERN CLUBS TO VISIT THE THE MINOR LEAGUES.

Ernest V. Clergue, a young jeweller of this city,

President "Nick" Young thinks that Mr. Clergue has shown his admiration of baseball in a substantial and unique way. Years ago Mr. Clergue played on the old Hanger, Me., High School nine. He could get around the bases in an astonishing way for a man whose legs were no longer than his. If there was one point in baseball that he appreciated then and does now, it is stealing bases. An idea struck him the other day that it would be a good plan to get up competition among the players in stealing bases. So designed a watch for his company, the Howard Company, of Maiden Lane, and made President Young the offer that the watch should go to the man who Young was pleased with the watch and the idea, too, orse, comes to a deliberate halt before the little log Mr. Clergue has shown the design to several friends church, a suppressed murmur of excitement and en- and the man who wins it may well be proud of it. The timekeeper will cost \$250. And it will be the best watch that the Howard Company can make for that money. The baseball man will appreciate the design son, a dusky centenarian, who cherishes a distinct on the back. It represents a runner stretched out recollection of all the important events of the last on the ground with his hand touching second base. nundred and fifty years, has just returned from the while standing over him is the baseman in the act The base and the ball are to be two diamonds. Mr. Clergue has a feeling that a fine young man whom he will not name, but my lobe, by de st'ength ob de Sp'it, an' de powah ob de | who plays with the Giauts, will carry that watch at

The Giants reach home grounds to-morrow, and will then meet all the Western teams of the League at St. George before they leave home again. The League schedule for the week is as follows:

are taking a livelier interest in the Atlantic As tion race than they did last year in the Central League Still the teams are no more evenly matched than they were last year, when the Jersey City and Newark clubs had the race all to themselves from start to finish. One of the drawbacks to visit to Oakland Park, Jersey City, is the abominable manner in which the street cars run. On Wednesday, when the Jersey City and Newark teams played their first game together, and a tremendous crowd was expected, one line actually put on two extra horse-cars. The Atlantic Association schedule for the week is appended: Monday-Newark vs. Jersey City, at Newark; Lowell

Worcester at Lowell. Tuesday-Lowell vs. Jersey City, at Lowell; Wor-

wester vs. Newark, at Worcester; Hartford vs. Easton, at Hartford; New-Haven vs. Wilkesbarre, at New-Haven, Wednesday-Lowell vs. Jersey City, at Lowell; Wor-cester vs. Newark, at Worcester; Harsford vs. Easton, at Hartford: New-Haven vs. Wilkoebarre, at New-Haven. Thursday-Worcester vs. Jersey City, at Worcester; Lowell vs. Newark, at Lowell; New-Haven vs. at New-Haven; Hartford vs. Wilkesbarre, at Hartford. Saturday-Worcester vs. Jersey City. at Worcester; Lowell vs. Newark, at Lowell; New-Haven vs. Easton

At last the trouble between the New-York club and Pitcher "Tim" Keefe has been settled and "Tim" is now with the team. President Day had made up his mind to have nothing more to do with Keefe. It was his idea that he had enough pitchers in Crane, Welch, Titcomb and George to carry the team through without the great Timothy. It did not take Mr. to see that he must have Keefe. The pitchers upon

will take de taste ob dat have sent to President Wikoff, of the American Association, their respective views of the trouble in the breaking up of the game at Ridgewood on Sunday given it as his official opinion that the game can be given it as his official opinion that the game can be played over again, provided both clubs consent. This is probably just what will be done. The lack of police profection at the kidgewood games has long been felt, and the farce of last Sunday will probably not be repeated. To morrow a high wire fence will be put up around the out-flead that will prevent the crowd from pushting in on the diamond and again stopping

> While passing down Park Row the other day the while passing down traceball man, who has year after year claimed that his hoston favorites would win the championship and now that his longing is in a fair way to be realized he is more enthusiastic than ever. After talking about the team in general, he said: "I remember along in 1855 Johnston and Nush came from Richmond as coits. They were tooked upon as of little in portance then, but they have a property tooked upon as of little in portance then, but they

To-morrow at St. George will be observed as the formal opening of the local League season. There will be much bunting, a band of music and a great deal of baseball hilarity. Invitations have been sent to many people high in mercantile, political and social life. A big crowd is expected to go down the bay, and the ferries will have their first real test. Mr. Wilman and other officials in the transportation company say that they will be able safely and quictly to handle any crowd that goes down to St. George.

The writer has frequently remarked how foolish the New York club was to carry around so much uscloss timber. The club at last recognizes that fact, and will release lour of the least valuable players at once. Pitcher Titcomb was too wild in his delivery, and

The race for the intercollegiate championship goes The race for the intervollegiate championship goes merrity along, with the orange and black of Princeton in the lead. To a close observer it looks as if Princeton would win, and that the New-Jorseymen would have their hardest fight with Yale. Harvard's chances for last place are decidedly better than for any other place in the race. Princeton, unaccustomed to recent years to such honors, should not feel too confident and count on the battle being already won. A few swollen heads and a little overconfidence might give the honors to plucky Yale yet. Yale always makes a hard tight, and is seldem beaten easily in any athletic contest to which she sends competitors.

to set the poles in. The poles may be fashioned to Is there anybody around here authorized to issue at the tubes exactly and when the net is taken a pass I Anybody who can will give me one!"

The conductor knew of nobody around the depot who had that authorize.

"Well," said the lobbyist in despair, "I shall have to drive out there, and I don't know the road, and it will take me all night anyway."

The conductor was at last touched by the lobbyist's predicament, and said:

"Learn't carry von for pothing, but I will advance of the conductor was at last fouched by the lobbyist's predicament, and said:
"I carry von for pothing, but I will advance of the conductor was at last fouched by the lobbyist's predicament, and said:
"I carry von for pothing but I will advance of the conductor was at last fouched by the lobbyist's predicament, and said:

The conductor was at last touched by the lobbyist's predicament, and said:

"I can't carry you for nothing, but I will advance the money to you if—"

"Thunder and lightning!" exclaimed the lobbyist, smiling all over, "I've got's thousand dollars right here in my pocket," and he ran off to buy a tighest. When he came back he said!

"Conductor, if you hadn't mentioned money I should never have thought of paying my fare. I had forgotten that I could travel on anything but a pass."

His fare was \$1 10.

"entire rence with the lawn mower. Several clubs have adopted Mr. Shopard's suggestion and have found it a practical one.

The Erekeley Oval Club will have this season ten dition now and are likely to prove a joy to the lovers of tennis in that organization.

At Harvard the four best courts will this year be reserved for the best players. Complaints

have heretofore been constantly made by the good players that they have been unable to get post of satisfactory courts for practice. This action by the committee, it is thought, will remedy the evil give the college representative players a chance to

keep up their form. The Marine Field Club, of Bath Beach, L. C. has begun the season with five new courts.

H. W. Slocum, jr., who holds the championship of America for singles, is a lawyer and during the winter has been practising in the courts. During

the summer he will continue to practiceis a great admirer of the national game and now tennis courts, however. Yale men hope to win the Intercollegiate Tennis Championship. Their strong men are R. H. H. Huntington, jr., and G. A. Hurd. Mr. Huntington was champion last year at Philips Exeter Academy, which means a great deal. Mr. Hurd has been entered before for the Intercollegiate, and those who have seen his play know that he will make a good fight and

prove a formidable opponent. The Jersey City Lawn Tennis Club has this year seven clay courts. The grounds are remarkably

seven clay courts. The grounds are remarkably attractive and will be gay with blazers until cold weather stops play. The home of the club is at Bergen and Belmont aves. Several club tournaments will be given during the season.

A tennis club has been formed at Rutherford, N. J. A tennis club has been formed at Rutherford, N. J. The Nutley, N. J., Field Club has six new courts. The membership of the club is large and the courts will not be permitted to stands dide much of the time. R. P. MacMullen won the Middle Atlantic States trophy last year from R. L. Beechman. He is in practice now and will defend the trophy this year gallantly.

practice now and will defend the trophy this year gailantly.

Mr. Ditson, of the firm of Wright & Ditson, went to Europe a short time ago. It is rumored in the tennis world that the object of his trip was to nduce some of the noted English players to come to American this season and enter for American tennis lairels. If there is any truth in the rumor there is good reason for exceptionally hard practice among American expects.

THE WAYS OF THE WORLD.

AN EFFECTUAL EXTINGUISHER. From The Boston Transcript.

From The Boston Transcript.

The Listener has a venerable triend who is very deaf, being able to hear conversation only through a long flexible tube with a trumpet at its extremity. This old gentleman knows how to use his silence-compelling veto in a most graceful way sometimes. Not long ago, he did a young man a favor which was of immense value. The youth, overwhelmed with gratitude, visited his benefactor and seized the eartrumpet with emotion.

"Oh, Mr. —," he exclamed, "I can never—" The old man removed the other end of the tube from his ear. The youth found himself talking to thin air. He went off into a ridiculous pantomime of entreaty, all the whie brandishing the unconnected ear-trumpet. The old man smiled.

"There are times," he said, "when it is very convenient to be deaf."

The young man was obliged to go away without having communicated to his benefactor a single word of thanks.

ONE WAT TO LAY A GHOST. From The Lewiston Journal.

"Bill Skimmins buried his father in a most un-handsome way very near his barn," said the man at the other end of the table. "The neighbors thought it was a shaue and made a good deal of talk about it. One of them thought he would punish Bill by scaring him, and laid in wait for him near his father's grave on a dark night. on a dark night.

on a dark night.

"As Bill went by on his way from the barn the man rose up as if from the tomb and exclaimed in a ghostly vote, 'I'm your father, Bill!"

"Who said you warn'!! Bill answered. 'Git down thar inter yer hole whar yer belong!' and he struck him across the face with with a bridle he was carrying, such a rap that the would-be siarmist carried the scars for months."

A POINT USUALLY OVERLOOKED. From The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

From The Cinchnsail Commercial Gazette.

The youthful heir to a Walnut Hills ancestral establishment is of an inquiring turn of mind and directs his attention specially to the clucidation of religious problems. Last week he heard a Sunday-school address on "The Prodigal Son." Just what the small boy thought of the address his father was curious to learn, and so he said to him that night at supper: "My son, tell me which of the characters in the parable of the prodigal son you sympathized with?" "Well, papa," replied the cherub with perfect nonchalance, "I think I'd feel disposed to sympathize most with the calf."

SIMPLY ROLLING IN WEALTH.

From Drake's Travellers' Magazine.

"Now, Jedgo, what am I going to do 'bout my allmony!" asked a Dakota woman who was suing he husband for a divorce.

"What property has your husband!" asked the judge,
"Prop'ty, Jedge! Why he's the best off man in the
county. He's got fourteen splendid dawgs, three
fiddles, two game roosters, six shot-guns, four breastpins all washed in gold, two rifles, a pet coun, a tame
fox, and six good bruss rings. If I couldn't got allmony off'n a man that rich there sin't no jestice in this
country!"

From The Rochester Democrat.

"There's a curious study in the direction in which bodies are shipped," said an undertaker in the Centralbodies are shipped," said an undertaker in the Central-Hudson waiting room, as he pointed to a deal box ended up on a truck in the train house. "I have seen a good many bodies being shipped from point to point and it's a fact that by far the greater part are going East. It's sort of an indication of 'West-ward the course,' etc. The young folks go West, grow up and die and want to be buried by their fathers. That's my explanation of what any train man will tell you to be a fact."

A STRATEGIC PRATER! From The San Francisco Chronicle,

From The San Francisco Chronicle.

She had done something naughty and her mother had sent her off to bed a little earlier than usual, and told her she would punish her for k in the morning. The child knelt down to say her prayers and she put in this interpolation:

"Please, God, won't you take mamma up to heaven, not for altogether, but just for to-morrow!"

READ OF THAT FAMILY.

From The Albany Journal.

An uptown landlord last week leased the principal story and basement of one of his houses on Broad way to a man with whom he was well acquainted The next day after the family moved in he received The next day after the family moved in he received a summons to call at the house forthwith. He did so and was met by his tenant's wife who pointed out various things she wanted done, and she imperiously insisted on having them done at once. The landford demurred. "Marlam," said he, "when I let this house I let it to the head of the family, and I can only deal with him." "Head of family," echoed the woman scornfully, "Well, if there is any other head of this family besides myself I would like to know it. I am the head and it is I who desire these changes made." The landford collapsed.

A DARWINIAN POLICEMAN.

From The San Francisco Chronicle.

Officer O'Rourke restified in Judge Rix's Court yesterday that he had caught Signor Ricardo in the very act of "southing the creature in a horse-trough, your act of "sousing the creature in a horse-trough, you. Honor."
"Don't you believe him, Judge," interrupted the monlow. I---

prisoner. "I no souse the monkey. I—"
"Shut up! Who is this person" inquired the
Judge, indicating the man who had interrupted the

"That, your Honor, is Ricardo, the man that soused the oreature"

"Please, Judge, you listen to me. The monk—"

"Sit down. What has a monkey to do with this case? What is it all about, anyhow?"

"He's charged with cruelty to children, your Honor."

"Children: Saprista, the monkey; Not the child

the monk-"Sure, your Honor, I caught him sousing the creature in the water, and I charged him with cruelty to children, and—" And officer and organ-grinder "Case dismissed." And officer and organ-grinder

THE SPANISH REGENT'S EASTER TASK:

From The Pall Mall Gazette.

The Easter ceremonies at the Royal Palace at Madrid The Easter ceremonies at the Royal Palace at Madrid must have been very interesting, when the Queen Regent, towel in hand, and followed by the Countess of Sastago, who carried a silver wash basing and by the Nuncio, who poured the water into it from a jug of gold, washed the feet of a dozen happy proud beggars. After the ceremony, Her Majesty, according to ancient custom, kneit down before the attar at the end of the room and remained for some time in silent prayer, while the honored guests of the day were at once conducted to the dinner table, at which the great of the land served the dishes. As the washing of feet takes place on the even of Good Friday, when all good Catholics abstain from meat, the meal was composed of "fasting" fare. Here it is: Salmon, conger with rice, panado of sardines, fried hake, cel pate, fried cod, tunny omelette, fried soles, whiting, oysters, stuffed artichokes, cakes, rice pudding, Dutch cheese, olives, apples, oranges, nuts, prunes, almonds, etc., the larger part of the good things being literally "bagged" by the beggars, and carried off to the next restaurant and exchanged for cotus of the realm.

MR. STOREY'S EXPERIENCE ON SHOW SUNDAY

MR. STOREY'S EXPERIENCE ON SHOW SUNDAY. From The Pall Mail Gazette.

Mr. G. A. Storey, A. R. A., is amusing artistic circles just at present with a very humorous account of "Show Sunday," and the visitors who frequent the studies on that day. There is the deprecating artist friend, and the British marron who wishes to show if these "are all your pictures, Mr. Storey," and who leaves hurriedly with her three daughters upon being shown a "Lady Godiva" which is not generally exhibited. Then the framemaker who craves permission to come in, and stands before the chef-d'osuvre of the year and says, "Well, that's what I dail a flas piece of work, Mr. Storey, first rate!" "I am gled to hear you say so, Mr. Jenkins," "Yes, first rate. It ought to be seen on the line, though I says it as oughts"!. Mr. Goodall has one of exactly the same composition, and that ought to get it a good place, composition, and that ought to get it a good place. "The same composition Mr. Jenkins Surely not!" to the frame: I meant the picture well, that ain't meant the frame; but the picture well, that ain't meant the frame; but the picture well, that ain't meant the frame; but the picture well, that ain't meant the frame; but the picture well, that ain't meant the frame; but the picture well, that ain't meant the picture well, that ain't meant the frame; but the picture well, that ain't meant the frame; but the picture well, that ain't meant the frame; but the picture well, that ain't meant the frame; but the picture well, that ain't meant the frame; but the picture well, that ain't meant the frame; but the picture well, that ain't meant the picture well, that ain't meant the frame; but the picture well, that ain't meant the frame the picture well the picture well the